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REMAKING FACES MARRIED BY WAR

Dr. Coulomb Fashions Eyes Eyelids, Cheeks and Foreheads for French Soldiers. An Example of His Work

By HENRI BAZIN Special Correspondent of the Evening Ledger in France

IN ALL the world there are just a few dozen manufacturers of artificial eyes. Eleven make glass eyes. There is one each in New York, London and Venice. Of the other nine, four are in Germany and five in Paris...



THE VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

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A firm and true understanding of our mutual duties as intelligent and conscientious neutrals in deed as well as in word, we will press forward together and fervently strive with an honest and sincere purpose and with an immeasurably superior effectiveness to bring peace and happiness back into the hearts and homes of all of the people in Europe.

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Uncle Sam has learned to make Roquefort cheese, but a lot of his nephews have not yet learned how to eat it.

The order from the State Department that no information be made public concerning the clearance of vessels from this port and New York is censorship of news at the source, to which no patriotic American interested in the safety of ships at sea will seriously object.

The success of the State Constabulary in bringing an end to the robberies in and about Fenilly calls attention to one of the most important functions of this unrivaled body of men.

An 80,000-ton warship, with eight-inch guns, which the Navy Department says is the biggest that can now be passed through the Panama Canal, would make Balboa, who first crossed the isthmus, sit up and take notice.

If the police have at last decided to enforce the ordinance against "hitching on" to vehicles in the street, the number of fatal accidents ought to be reduced. Mr. Cattell could doubtless tell offhand how many boys are killed each year by jumping from a wagon on which they were stealing a ride.

The colleagues of Representative Woodward would not take seriously his plan to pay a bounty for rats did not appreciate the ravages of these rodents. It is capable of proof that rats destroy as much as the birds save. Yet it is seriously proposed that cats be taxed in order to reduce their number and save the birds which eat noxious insects and the seeds of pestiferous plants.

It is among the possibilities that Germany is attempting to provoke Holland to resist interference with her shipping in order to give the German troops an opportunity to make war upon the Netherlands.

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CONGRESS MUST SHARE RESPONSIBILITY

MR. WILSON'S guarded statements to Congress accurately represent what has seemed in the last three weeks to be the state of mind of the people in at least one respect—namely, that the majority of them are not disposed to provoke Germany to open war by a hasty and bellicose demonstration of force.

If sending our ships to sea armed or otherwise protected is tantamount to making war, as would seem to be the view of the German Government, it is proper that Congress, which alone has the right to declare war, should assume responsibility for actions which it would necessarily have to endorse later.

It will depend very largely, then, upon the tenor of the reply of Congress to the President to what extent protection shall be afforded to our shipping. Mr. Wilson leaves no doubt as to the main fact, that "we must defend our commerce and the lives of our people."

Those "present circumstances" are peace-at-any-price speeches and propaganda and the remarkable inconsistency in speeches in the Senate censuring the President, in effect, for not protecting our ships and at the same time protesting against giving him authority to do so effectually.

THE artist for such he truly is, I found seated in a darkened room behind a shielded draft-drawn curtain, the circular bulb in its center at a height of 60 centimeters. It is in all its intensity. A crystal tube six inches long ending in a bulb of selected white is placed in the flame and a melted white enamel is applied to the bulb in a "wide range of tone" I mean that no possible composition in blues, grays, greens and browns is without the range of accentuation in the color of the tube. The tone is intermingled with white enamel in a twisted pencil used as an artist would use a brush to paint within the flame the pattern of the tube. It is which vary in great degree in each individual. Small blood vessels if existent upon the "white" are reproduced in tiny touches of white on the circular bulb. It is then cut in half with a platinum point which within the flame, being cemented at the same time upon one edge to an enamel pencil in support of the tube, the which holds the white in the flame during the few essential minutes ere it is placed in a small oven to bake and presently allowed to cool gradually. A natural polish exists through the nature of the materials employed.

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LET THE FARCE GO ON

WHEN reduced to its lowest terms, the Governor's veto of the Sproul resolution means that if he is to be investigated he wishes to be investigated by his friends and not by his enemies. He charges that the proposed inquiry was for the purpose of "putting him in a hole." The kind of an investigation which he would like would be one that would put him on a pinnacle.

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Tom Daly's Column

BEFELLOWS Ain't no one so glad as me When they're lady company Come to visit us an' stay All that night until it's day. Ain't much sleepin' room at all In our house—it's made so small— But my pa he'll always 'low We kin 'double-up somehow. 'Nen when all my prayers is said Ma she tucks me into bed 'Way, 'way over on one side. 'Nen I feel real satisfied 'Right span off, because I know When I wake just thing I'll see Will be pa in bed with me.

OF COURSE, it was a Gothamite (nee Podunkian, very likely) who first said, "Nobody ever wants to go to Philadelphia; they merely have to, sometimes." Well, the movies men should have caught Gri Alexander when he received word from St. Marys, Md., to report for duty with our most distinguished eye centrep. He started his journey at 9 a. m. with the Star Route man in a mud-covered buggy and travelled to Leonardtown; then nine miles to Washington in an autobus. The rest of the trip was conventional, and he was here at 11 p. m. of the same day. Some of us will travel far to get a whiff of the old familiar paste pot.

GRANT RICE put one over the fence at the flag pole in his poem, "To Honus Wagner at Forty-three." If you didn't read it in last evening's best paper, by all means dig it up out of the back kitchen and go to it. It's a bully bit.

But, oh! There's something hurts us so In this unympathetic day, When we, with brightening eye, essay To praise an' ad we used to know— Primordial puncher of the ball And long-lived daddy of them all. It is to watch the scorn that grows Round every youthful lip and nose And hear our own brash progeny Exclaim: "Pop Anson? Who was he?" Ah! that's what stings us ancient—see Who never more, alas! may see Hans Wagner play—at forty-three!

TOM HOGAN, whose fine baritone always rings answering bells in our bosom, was one-quarter of a big musical feature at a recent Clover Club dinner. It was an unusually crowded dinner, and seating exigencies separated Tom from the other three-fourths. Well, the quartet sang its first offering splendidly, and Tom went back to his green turtle soup. A thick-necked guest who sat next to him looked up: "Been out?" says he. "They was only 'some singin'." You didn't miss much.

ADD FAMOUS TRIPLET'S Men, women and children. Bag, tag and bobtail. Nation, State and city. Body, soul and breeches. Lock, stock and barrel. Hanged, drawn and quartered. Friends, Romans, countrymen! Large, small and medium. Tilt-a-toe. Ready! Aim! Fire! Nose, mouth and ears. T. A. D. Three sheets in the wind. The three Graces. Three days of grace. Three men in a boat. Three shakos. Michael, Gabriel and Raphael. D. C. VER.

ALICE IN BUNKERLAND (B. L. T., in Golf Illustrated, for February) "If forty pros wrote forty books, Besides what books there are, Do you suppose," the Walrus said, "I'd play 'em course in par?" "I doubt it," said the Carpenter, And lit a fresh cigar.

OF COURSE, you don't know what an anagram is. How could you? It's a lying anagram, that's all. There's a particularly good specimen by Fred Lot in the February number of the Eastern Enigma:

AM RANK WIT The answer is "Mark Twain."

ADD WAG NEWS The Sharpshooter lit his left Hagertown with two crates of onions on behind and no armed guard on board. —Hagerstown Daily Mail.

A SALVATION ARMY worker reports that eight Chicago families are living on oatmeal alone, without milk or sugar. "This should make a Scotchman smile," says B. L. T., and it recalls to us the story of the Scotch lad met at Castle Garden (for the story's older than Ellis Island) by a relative who carried him off to a restaurant for breakfast. "Oo, what'll ye hae, Jock?" "Oatmeal," says he. And again at luncheon, "what'll ye hae, Jock?" "Oatmeal," says he. "Ye care for something else?" "Lo's, mon, is there anything else?"

And the late Tom Martindale, of sturdy hunter and most energetic of septuagenarians, once told us that when his parents first arrived from the north of England and settled in Canada he and a harel father bought a side of beef and a barrel of cornmeal to sustain the family during the winter months, and it was all they had. Pass the cherry! We can't bear it.